

Crusaders win season finale



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Student Mission Corps participants chosen

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The Piccadilly players dressed for "Ole King Cole." Pictured are: Bob Sturtevant, Don Glaze, Steve Louis, and Peggi Puffe. Back row: Edith Slusher, Marilyn Hicks, John Wilcox, Paul Harman, Connie Bennett, and Kathy Slonaker.

Piccadilly Players entertain elementary school audiences

The audience of normally squirming, active youngsters sits attentive and quiet around a large, circular 22-foot carpet awaiting the familiar opening bars of the theme song.

Suddenly it begins: "Look! Here we are - we're the Piccadilly Players - the players with a show!" Skipping and singing around the center of the carpet are the 10 costumed Northwest Nazarene College students who comprise the improvisational children's drama group, the Piccadilly Players.

At the close of their song the players begin digging into

an antique trunk for the costumes and accessories which will transform them into witches, kings and princesses. Stories in their repertoire include "Hansel and Gretel," "The Golden Goose" and "Three Wishes."

Mel Schroeder and his Piccadilly Players are beginning their second season of touring to elementary schools in Treasure Valley. They offer their programs without charge on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They began their elementary school visits last year and met with such an enthusi-

astic response they decided to take their show on the road again this year, Schroeder said.

During the fall term the players devoted their services to NNC's homecoming extravaganza "Teach the World to Sing." Under Schroeder's direction they performed as animals, toys and dolls in the "Fantasy-land" scene and they were the high-stepping marching band in the "Music of Yesterday" scene.

Members of the group include Connie Bennett; Don Glaze; Paul Harman; Marilyn Hicks; Steve Louis; Peggi Puffe; Edith Slusher; Kathy Slonaker; John Wilcox; and Bob Sturtevant.

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Film series on modern painting to be shown

"Pioneers of Modern Painting," the new six-part film series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be shown at NNC beginning March 5 at 7:00 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. NNC will receive the six "Pioneers of Modern Painting" films on loan, free of charge, from the National Gallery of Arts in Washington, D. C., under a program offered through the Gallery's Extension Service.

The distribution of "Pioneers of Modern Painting" has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In making the grant, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Gallery requested that college presidents, rather than art history or humanities departments, sponsor the program in order to emphasize its availability to the whole student body. At the same time, participating schools are required to make arrangements for co-sponsoring the series with a local museum, library, or cultural center for showings to the general public. This service follows the patterns of the Extension Service's distribution of "Civilisation," Lord Clark's

previous highly acclaimed film series, which has now been viewed on more than 600 campuses and their communities.

The new series covers the life and works of six leading artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edvard Munch. A 45-minute color film has been devoted to each of the six artists whom Lord Clark considers to be "the pioneers of what we still call modern painting."

Most of the series was filmed in France, with the exception of the segment of Edvard Munch, which was photographed in Norway, the artist's native country. Lord Clark has not relied solely, however, on the paintings found in the artist's own country. For instance, thirteen of the works discussed in the series are hanging in the National Gallery of Arts in Washington. Others are in museums and private collections all over the world.

Writing contest revived

The Bertha Dooley Writing Contest is being revived this year after a two-year absence. To the original two categories -- prose and poetry -- another one, expository writing, has been added. Submission deadline is April 16.

First and second prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each of the three areas. The judging will be done by a panel of professional writers.

Those persons who submitted poetry to the Oasis/ Crusader Poetry Contest are free to enter the same material again.

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Students selected for SMC

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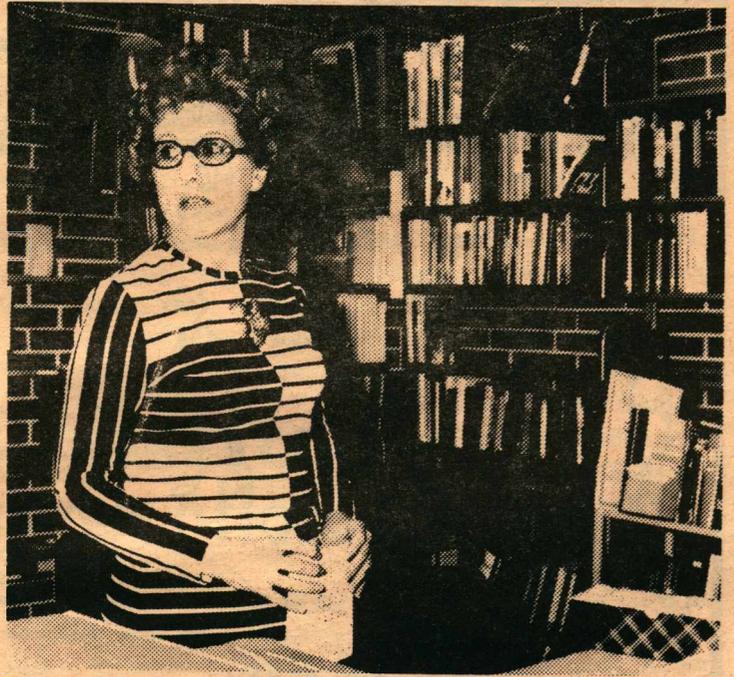
SMC began in 1967 with 15 students reaching out to five English-speaking countries of the Caribbean. This year between

70 and 80 young people will be working in nearly 20 countries of Central and South America, and for the first time in the Orient.

All SMC participants will be busy this spring getting ready for their summer work. Background studies will be necessary, and many students will be involved in language study. In June there will be one week of intensive orientation and train-

ing and a week of language study for those going to Spanish-speaking countries. July and August will be spent on the field assignments.

SMC provides the student with person-to-person contact in another culture, at the same time providing help in needed areas overseas. The Young people often help open doors for evangelistic service while giving international perspective to the church.



Miss Rambo is going on Sabbatical leave third term. She is going to travel in Japan.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"DISRESPECT FOR THE NATIONAL ANTHEM AT SPORTING EVENTS BURNS ME UP, TOO! — WHICH ONE IS IT?"

Freeby wins foto contest

The Circle K "Baby Foto" contest was won by Randy Freeby. He was the first person who correctly identified all seventeen pictures.

The contest, featuring pictures of Circle K members, is on display in the Student Center.

Randy will receive five dollars for his winning entry.

College Bowl to be launched next term

After numerous problems the honor society still anticipates holding the College Bowl the first part of next term.

College Bowl is a series of quizzes which test the intelligence and memory of NNC's latest crop of scholars with questions from a variety of academic disciplines.

Last year's honor society didn't really get College Bowl off the ground and this year's organization has been plagued with many of the same problems. One problem is that of obtaining the questions. The first appeal to the professors this term for questions brought little initial response; with a few interested students beginning to push College Bowl, however, several professors have promised to make questions.

Any club or organization is eligible to form a team from the scholars among its members.

Robert Edwards, honor society vice-president, will get information out concerning organization of teams within a week. Any club that wants to form a team should contact him at box 2277, or phone 804.

Forensics team competing in big speech tournament

NNC is participating in the Tournament of Champions this weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. Representing NNC in six speaking categories are Barry Grant, Terry Mattsen, Peggi Puffe, Jill Shockley, J.D. Stewart, Sandy Vail, and Dany York.

There will be between 25 and 30 schools participating in the event. Competition in regular debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, oral interpretation, expository speaking, extemporaneous speaking and oration will be held. Each category is divided into a junior and senior division. NNC will have a person entered in each of these events.

The tournament began yesterday and will be completed with a banquet and awards presentation tomorrow night.

Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, speech coach, cites this is one of the biggest competitions held in the Northwest. Schools from Washington, Oregon, Ida-

ho, Montana and Nevada will be entered. She feels that NNC is very capably represented. "We are especially strong in the individual events. All of our individual entries have already won trophies this year."

The group will participate in a church service in McMinnville before returning home Sunday.

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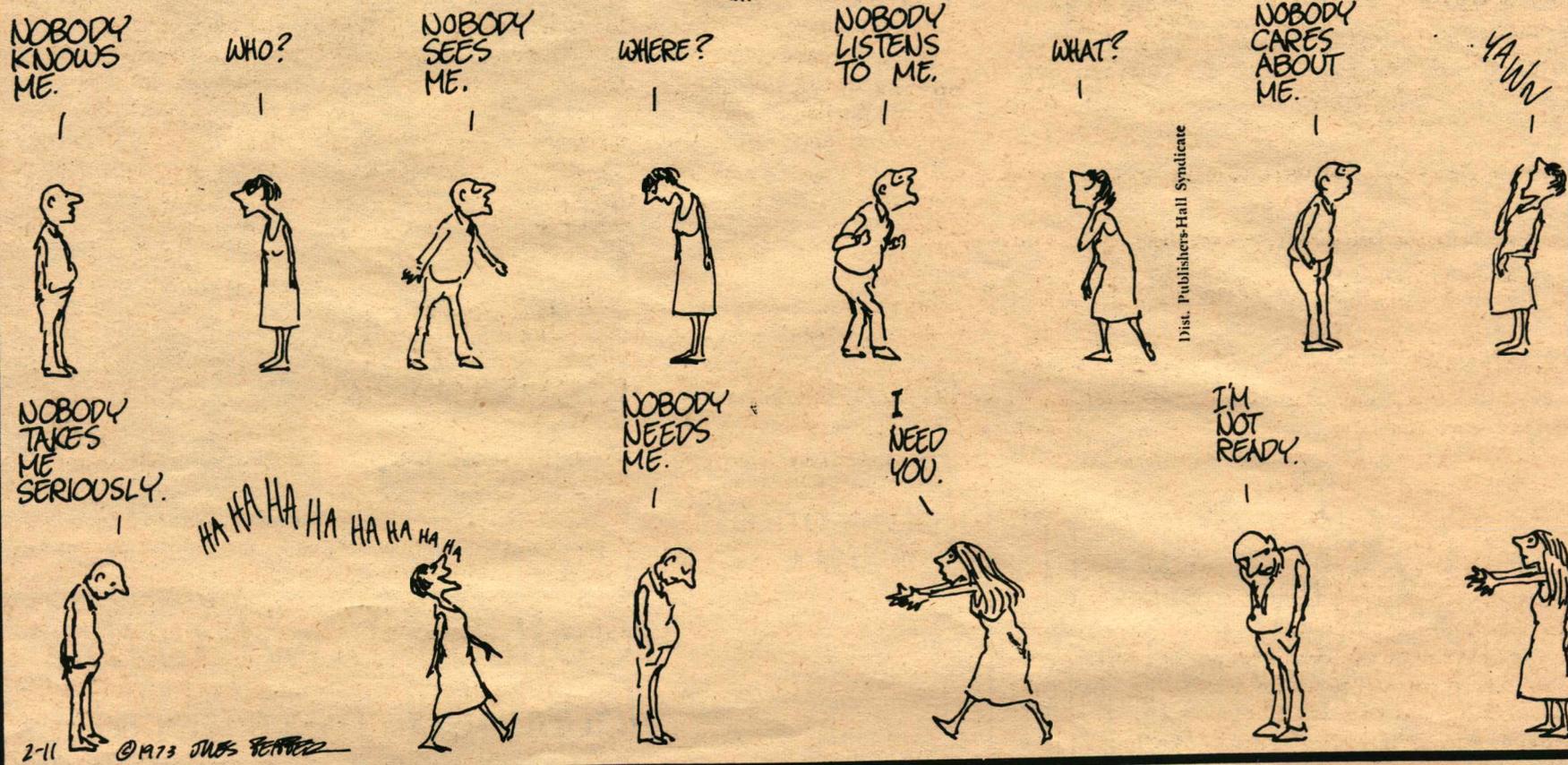
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Guest editorial

Anonymous course evaluations unfair

by an NNC professor

I am sitting here in the coffee shop drinking coffee while my students are in convocation grading me. Evaluation of courses they call it but it is really an evaluation of me. They know it and I know it.

My mind always wanders back to that day when I was a junior in college and my major professor patted my arm and said, "You should be a college teacher." Now students who have been in college less than a third of the time I have are evaluating me on such technical items as curriculum construction, testing and course evaluation.

I get some good ratings (surprisingly) but I have learned to look for the quick knife from my disgruntled friends. The boy who was absent for two consecutive tests and became angry when I refused to accept his excuse for both tests has to be the one who ranked me at the lowest mark on the scale for the entire evaluation. Then there's the girl who greeted me with "Hi, Professor X. Just want you to know that I really

like your class but I was so busy rating the teachers I can't stand that I didn't get around to rating your course."

My college roommate and his wife visited us last weekend. His degree and experience are the same as mine with the difference that I chose Christian education while he teaches in a state school. His salary is \$20,000 per year while mine is \$9500. He drives a big Buick while I drive a lesser model. He and his wife have a cabin in the woods while we spend our camping days at the Nazarene campground. Oh, yes--he has no student evaluations at his college.

Don't mistake what I say. I am not opposed to being evaluated. What I want is a face-to-face deal like the student has. When I give him a poor grade he comes to my door to check it out. I am responsible for my evaluation of him. But these anonymous cards with no signatures that thud into my post office box some weeks after the evaluation offer no chance for dialogue--it is human personality at the mercy of student whim.

Letters from the people ...

Pub Board

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint!

Being a freshman who wanted to get involved, I find myself a member of the Publications Board. According to the ASNNC Constitution, we are supposed to have two meetings a month. So far winter term there have been absolutely zero meetings! Does Sir Chuck Wilkes have the right to go by his lazy, personal, preference by deciding there is no need for us to meet?

If Pub Board has a purpose, then why is it not functioning? But then, if it is not necessary, why does it exist?

I feel that we should either adhere to the constitution or else revise it. Wilkes does not have the right to take it upon himself to ignore the established rules.

We need some action now, concerning the purpose of the Publications Board!!!

Jan Carlson
(Editor's note: ASNNC President Chuck Wilkes, chairman of the Publications Board, reports that there are three reasons for the

board not meeting regularly this year. First, it has been extremely difficult to establish a meeting time which is agreeable to all the members. For example, the last two scheduled meetings of Pub Board could not be held for lack of a quorum. Second, there has been a lack of items of business to consider which has obviated the necessity of such meetings. Third, neither the Oasis nor the Crusader editor has ever expressed a need for a board meeting; Pub Board members have not expressed a desire for a meeting, either).

finer, NNC places a monetary, materialistic burden on what ideally should be a mentally confident state -- in other words, a true spontaneous walk with God. Barb Vail questioned, "if only those of us that wanted to attend were there, I wonder how many there would be?" We don't know the answer to this. But wouldn't it be better to have those present, regardless of their number, there because they wanted to be, not because they were forced to be?

Barb Vail is right in saying we need to take a deep look at ourselves. But we must add that while in the process of this self evaluation, a force or pressure from either side can only create hostilities and frustrations within us.

Chapel woes

Dear Editor:

In reference to the recent controversy over chapel regulations, we, as two concerned students, feel obligated to state our side. It is a viewpoint yet to be considered, a viewpoint of one who is yet in question of his walk with Christ.

For this reason, we believe that chapel attendance should be on a voluntary basis.

Names withheld on request

Commendation

Dear Editor:

The Athletic-Literary Council, by common consent, to Mr. Bob Hieb and his staff of sports writers, expresses appreciation for the fine coverage of intramural activities during this school year.

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SEARCH FOR TRUTH

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Criteria given for bookstore inquiry

A recent topic of discussion within ASNNC has been the College Bookstore. Several weeks ago the Bookstore was discussed quite extensively at the Winter Student Leadership Retreat. At Tuesday night's Senate meeting an investigating committee was formed to look into the quality of services that the Bookstore provides to students.

The Bookstore's principal problem is financial. Last year the Bookstore failed to make a net profit; thus the funds for several of its expenses (e.g. utilities, debt service, insurance, and maintenance) had to come from sources other than the Bookstore itself. In other words, the sales made by the store did not even cover the expense of running the enterprise.

Certainly something must be done. Several considerations should be taken into account by the Senate committee in evaluating the effectiveness of the Bookstore:

1) Work-study funds are available for the salaries of students working in the Bookstore. Since 80% of such funds is paid by the federal government, with NNC paying the remaining 20%, utilizing these work-study funds could cut Bookstore costs drastically.

2) The inventory of items that the Bookstore carries should be reduced. At present the Bookstore is carrying a number of items that seem rather superfluous. For instance, over forty types of cookbooks, a set of fondue forks, and elaborate candle holders make good gifts, but is it really necessary to carry these items? Would it not be more wise to stock the Bookstore with more practical items that students truly need, and thus increase the flow of the inventory in the Bookstore?

3) The feasibility of a cooperative bookstore should be considered. Idaho State University operates such a non-profit bookstore, utilizing a full-time manager and a number of part-time students working under a work-study program. Only those items (e.g., pens, pencils, paper, etc.) that are really needed by students are stocked by the cooperative bookstore. Since no profit is anticipated, prices of all items are kept at a minimum; every effort is made to benefit the student and the prices he must pay for supplies.

Not all of these alternatives may be feasible in the situation at NNC. All should be examined, however, by the Senate investigating committee, in order to arrive at a solution that truly benefits the students of NNC.

rj & rap

by Tim Wheatley

What has been called "the moving of the Holy Spirit" these past few weeks, a moving that has permeated churches as well as campus life, has exposed an element of religious devotion called faith. What is this faith? A dictionary defini-

tion is not forthcoming--only some thoughts in our search for truth.

For a long time now, the impression has been given that faith is a large reservoir from which all can draw. This concept seems to imply a search for a particular faith common

to all. Could it be that faith is not a common element for all? It must be that faith is unique to each individual personality. Faith is internal, not external. Faith is not a common element but the object of faith is.

Let us assume that in the church are two types of people (both types involved in the process of experience), the emotional and the intellectual. The purpose here is not to condemn or praise either experience or even to deny a harmony of the two. The purpose is to understand the concept of faith in relation to the two. As our working example, let us use the "filling of the Holy Spirit."

Faith involves a will and faith involves an attitude. Both are internal elements of personality. The sermon has been preached - "Right now, let the Holy Spirit fill you that you might receive power (strength)." The emotional react because of a feeling they are willing to allow. They experience the Holy Spirit via their emotions and the experience is real because their attitude includes belief in the experiential feeling.

The intellectual is impressed by the emotional signs of experience of others. He is impressed by the promise of the Holy Spirit. He desires the "filling." He is willing to believe. Because expressions of emotion do not play as prominent a place in his life his experience involves his attitude toward believing. Therein lies his faith. He has received the "filling of the Holy Spirit because he is willing to surrender himself to the point that he believes the Holy Spirit is controlling his life.

Wilkes writes students on important campus affairs

by Chuck Wilkes

An open letter to the student body:

May I take a moment of your time to bring to your attention some matters of great importance? The first concerns the upcoming ASNNC elections. The success or failure of student government depends largely on the quality of leadership which is elected each year. This year student government is probably in the best position, vis-a-vis the administration, that it has ever been. The continued success of ASNNC is dependent on the quality of leaders to be selected on April 6 (ASNNC election date).

An integral part of the election process is a high degree of participation by the student body, whether it be running for an office itself, or simply being aware of the issues and candidates involved.

I would therefore strongly urge all students to become actively involved in the ASNNC election process. Only by so doing will the elections and the elected officials adequately reflect the student body as a whole.

The second matter relates to the selection of a new college president. For the first time students will be included in the

selection process. It is of the utmost importance that this chance for student input be as representative of student opinion as possible. To achieve this, it will require a large amount of participation by all students.

The members of the student body who will represent students on the selection committee will be chosen at the Senate meeting on Tuesday, March 6. Any student opinion concerning criteria for the selection of a new president should be given to ASNNC executive officers prior to Tuesday night's Senate meeting; after that, opinion should be directed to the elected student committee members of the executive officers. This is a prime opportunity for students to become actively involved in the actual operation and administration of NNC. We cannot afford to take it lightly.

Great strides have been taken in the past few years; for this progress to continue, it is imperative that students continue their high level of participation in campus affairs. The success or failure of the college experience depends in large part on the viability of student government. Ultimately it is the students themselves that are responsible for the quality of their college experience.

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The last player heads for the locker room and the fans prepare to leave as the '72-'73 basketball season comes to an end.

Crusaders complete season with win over George Fox

Behind the strong play of Steve Phelps, the NNC Crusaders ended their up and down season on an up-beat Saturday night by defeating the George Fox Bruins 72-60.

Phelps had the best game of his career, going 12-21 from the field and 2-2 from the line for a total of 26 points. He also ripped off 13 rebounds as the Crusaders cruised to a 53-42 rebounding edge.

The Crusaders jumped out to an early lead but could not hold it as George Fox caught up quickly. The score remained very close until the close of the first half when the Crusaders crept away to a 33-27 half time lead.

The lead was never contested in the second half. The Crusaders, led by Phelps and Raynor Rumpel, outplayed the Bruins in every area of the game. The Crusaders led by as much as 20 points several times before hanging up their jerseys for the year.

Rumpel was the only other Crusader in double figures with 17 points. He also led in the rebounding department with 20



The Crusaders prepare for a jump ball against the Bruins in their final game of the year. NNC won 72-60.

Walker, Belzer place in Trail's End Marathon

by Rod Leupp

The Trail's End Marathon is an event not soon to be forgotten by Wayne Walker and Marv Belzer. The pair represented NNC in the fourth annual race held Feb. 24 under gray skies in Seaside, Oregon.

The starter's pistol cracked at 11:30 a. m. and 575 entrants started off on a journey of huge proportions: 26 miles and 385 yards filled with sweat and toil. Within the next four or five hours about 450 of them had run, walked, and jogged the distance, the rest having dropped out of contention. The finishers ranged from an eight year old girl to a sixty-five year old man running in bathing trunks.

Walker toured the course in three hours even, a school record time, and finished 93rd. Belzer and Walker ran together for about 21 miles and then Walker gradually eased away, leaving Belzer to finish 112th in three hours, eight minutes and 42 seconds.

The overall winner was Jerry Tighe, a 27-year old graduate student at the University of Oregon, running for the Vancouver Olympic Club. His time of 2:20:16 was a new record, eclipsing the 1970 mark of U.S. Olympic marathoner Ken Moore. Tighe, a Canadian, lead the Canuck onslaught which saw the top three finishing teams composed of Canadians.

grabs.

The George Fox Bruins, who soundly defeated the Crusaders two weeks ago in Portland, put three men in the double figure column. Ken Greenman put in 12 points, and Sammy Ibarra and Jim Blake each got 10. Blake also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Senior Dick Luhn, who has started at the guard position for three years for the Crusaders, was severely hampered by a broken bone in his foot. He still managed, however, to come up with six points and five rebounds in the final game of his outstanding career.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John Wilcox

It has finally been done! Last Thursday the ADP's undefeated season came to an end. The Spartans, all season long

knocking at the door, finally opened it and beat the ADP's 70-62. Leading throughout the game, the Spartans kept matching buckets with the always potent ADP's. Enthusiastic hustle typified the Spartan club, and it paid off.

The Spartans had a balanced attack with Randy Craker again leading the way. He scored 16 points, all in the second half. Craig Zickefoose pumped in 14 points, followed by 10 markers by both Tim Wheatley and Tim Westerberg. Ken Reed and Dave Baird both scored eight points.

The ADP's maintained three men in double figures. Steve Galloway canned 21 tallies to lead the ADP's. Dave Manley put in 18 points on

long, high arching bombs. Bob Sturtevant, playing his usual steady game, came up with 15 points.

Larry Bishop and Randy Meier did it again. They defeated the Athenian team by themselves, but added with the other three players, came up with a 72-48 victory. Larry Bishop capitalized on several fast breaks and totaled 34 points. Randy Meier followed with 16 points. The outthrusted Athenians had two men in double figures with Dave Westmark leading the way with 11 points. John Wilcox got 10 tallies.

This concludes the regular basketball season, with the Mills-Cunningham Tournament beginning next Thursday in the Montgomery P.E. Building.

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Uriah's heap

As might be expected, Raynor Rumpel led the Crusaders this season in all field goal and rebounding categories. He led in field goal attempts (439), field goals made (196), field goal percentage (44.6), total points (454) and average points (16.8). He also led in offensive rebounds (147), defensive rebounds (252), total rebounds (399) and average rebounds (14.7). Besides all this, Rumpel also led in free throw attempts (89) and free throws made (62).

Jay Nutting proved to be the most accurate free throw shooter however, hitting 52-68 for 76.5 per cent.

Dick Luhn was the second leading scorer with 395 points and a 15.1 average. From the line Luhn went 61-85 for 71.8 per cent. He hit 43.5 per cent from the field. He was far ahead of the pack in total fouls with 103 (Rumpel was a distant second with 62). Luhn came up with a 5.8 rebounding average, which is very respectable for a guard. A scrappy player, Luhn led in recoveries with 85. This just matched his 85 turnovers, which occurred in the line of duty as team leader and ball handler. He also led in assists with 83, followed by Rumpel with 81.

Steve Phelps was the only other man with a double figure scoring average, scoring 10.1 points a game. He was second in rebounds, grabbing 178 for a 7.1 average.

Paul Ellerbrook also averaged 7.1 rebounds during the short time he was eligible.



NNC has good prospects for a better season next year. (The Crusaders final record this year was a dismal 11-15.)

Dick Luhn is the only graduating senior. Although his play and leadership will definitely be missed, Coach Orrin Hills has a promising crop of freshmen to fill in the holes next year.

Ed Weidenbach, Jeff Lacroix and Darl Bruner put in a lot of varsity time this year and should be almost seasoned veterans by the time next year rolls around. Ken Wesche and others looked very good playing freshman ball.

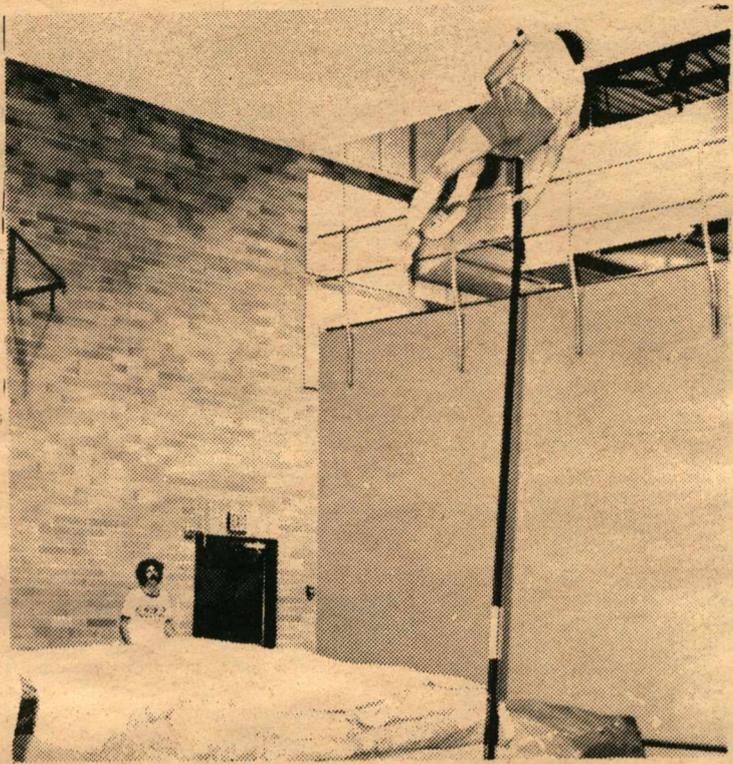


I am deeply upset with the eligibility rules for the Mills-Cunningham intramural basketball tournament.

Under present rules non-lettering basketball players who have just completed their season are eligible while varsity baseball and track participants whose season has barely begun are not. Many of the latter have faithfully played on their intramural teams throughout the season.

This completely invalidates the tourney. All previous efforts to build up a team are now lost as one team can lose all their stars while another picks up some freshmen still red-hot from their season. What little teamwork does exist in intramural ball is lost, tension builds up because the frosh are used to a different kind of ball, and, frankly, it's a mess.

It seems a rule change would not be too difficult. Why should the baseball and track boys be denied the tournament excitement? Why should some teams pick up a free last minute star, putting the rest of the season to naught?



Indoor track at NNC. The gym has been the training grounds for track aspirants the past couple of weeks.

Wolfe, Jackson participate in Pocatello meet

Steve Wolfe and Bob Jackson, members of the Crusader track team, participated in an indoor track meet held at Pocatello in the Mim-dome Saturday. Called the USTFF Inter-mountain Championships, the meet was sponsored by the United States Track and Field Federation.

Wolf took fourth place in the triple jump with a jump of 34 feet.

Jackson failed to place with either a 21'4 long jump or a 33.6 second heat in the 300 yard dash.

NNC track coach Paul Taylor said he was pleased with their progress this early in the season.

Coach optimistic

Baseball squad prepares for opener against Oregon Tech

by Rod Leupp

NNC baseball coach Elmore Vail is optimistic about the chances of this spring's NNC baseball team having a successful season. A core of seven returning lettermen will be bolstered by numerous new players.

Hitting will be the forte of the Crusader ball club. Outfielder Dave Boschker, last year's team leader in hits, runs batted in, and batting average, returns and looks forward to another chance to pound the horsehide. Tyacke, a shortstop

and pitcher, comes off a good season in which he led the Crusaders in home runs. Power hitters Ed Robinson and Meier are both expected to send outfielders to the fences.

If the Crusaders have a weakness, it is pitching. Last year the defense gave up 60 more runs than the offense scored. To win ball games the pitching and fielding will have to be tightened up. Starting pitchers will primarily be Tim Wheatley and Terry Irish, who hopes to bounce back from an arm injury. John Spencer and Tyacke will also see mound duty.

The season begins during spring break on March 22 with a game against Oregon Technical Institute.

Schilling places third in NAIA district wrestling tournament

Dennis Schilling captured third place for NNC in the NAIA District Two Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Schilling, a freshman, went into the tourney seeded fourth in the 126 pound weight class. He won his first match over Hamilton of Eastern Oregon College 6-4. He was defeated, however, in the second match by Story of Warner Pacific 6-1. Story went on to win the tourney.

Schilling won his next two matches over Rodriquez of Or-

egon Technical Institute and Mason of Pacific by identical 5-2 scores.

NNC's other representative in the tournament, Doug Vanderpool, was eliminated from competition after two losses.

The 1974 NAIA District tournament will be held on the NNC campus, reported wrestling coach Art Horwood.

State school ties NNC

The State School basketball team came to NNC last Thursday and took on a team of volunteers as a part of the Operation Satisfaction program. The game ended in a 36-36 tie.

Another contest will be held March 6 in the Montgomery gym. A busload of rooters and the rhythm band will accompany the state school players. Another band, composed of NNC students, will also play in the game.

Anyone wanting to participate contact Barry Grant.

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Chapman golfers improvise



by Mike Cullum

The muffled applause of the golfing gallery has become a common sound in Chapman Hall. While Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino battle it out on the Pro Golfers Tour, men from Chapman are engrossed in the "Chapman Open."

It all began as a solution to the Sunday afternoon "doldrums", that malady which strikes between morning and evening church services, when it is cold and miserable outside. It is a time when most people do as little as possible.

Out of this inactivity came a few souls who decided to practice their putting. Soon a portable hole was added to the practice, and eventually it was elaborated into a complete eighteen hole tournament, the "Chapman Open."

This tournament marks a historic first for golfing. What other course is covered, heated and has artificial turf which is vacuumed three times a week?

Despite these seeming ideal conditions, this course presents

the golfer with its own unique set of hinderances. As Dave Straight comments, "Putting up a flight of stairs is nearly impossible."

With fairways which wind through the hallways and doorways, and down the stairways, plus a gallery of twenty to thirty people to contend with, the golfer is placed in a position similar to a canned sardine. But the challenge is enjoyed by all, and success is enthusiastically applauded.

Among those who support this tournament is club manager Gaymon Bennett, who says, "It is a healthy outlet." He cautions, however, that plaster has a tendency to crumble rather easily, and care should be taken to bank the ball off only those walls with rubber footboards.

So if you happen to be visiting Chapman, please look both ways before entering any hallway, stairwell or door, for you may be on a putting green with someone yelling, "fore."

Northwesterners plan concert tour

The Northwesterners, directed by Dr. D. E. Hill, will travel March 2-4 to present sacred concerts in the Vancouver-Seattle area. The group is presenting a program of sacred music to the Vancouver, Kent, Seattle First and Beaverton Nazarene churches. Adding flavor are several instrumentalists directed by Mr. Willis. Also featured are two quartets, the Messengers and the Journey-men.

The Northwesterners recently sang in concert at the

Salem First Church of the Nazarene and presented a program to the Alumni of that area.

Members of the Northwesterners include: Ron Christie, Julie Crock, Bette Dale, Terry Irish, Dave Lutze, Becky Marsh, Chari Maxey, John Newberry, Trish Pohl, Judy Shafer, Jill Shaw, Jeff Weisen, Ed Robinson, and David Wilcoxon.

Those accompanying the group are: Randy Rhodes, George Turner, Phil McIntire, Larry Hauser, Mark Almond, and Randy Bynum.

NNC's first annual Girm Contest will be held Thursday, March 8, at 6:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. First prize is \$5, second prize is \$3, and third prize is \$1. Bring a dime and watch friends and faculty contort their faces!

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